

W. L. BRISTOL,  
FAMILY  
GROCER

Keeps everything pertaining to  
the line of Staple and Fancy Gro-  
ceries, Woodenware, Vegetables,  
Fruits, &c., &c.



Try My New Style Mixed  
TEA,

Different Combination From any  
Before Offered in the Market,  
and of Excellent Flavor.

Choice Selection of  
QUEENSWARE,  
GLASSWARE,  
CROCKERYWARE  
and FLOWER POTS.

A LITTLE but CRATE Invention,

THE "BOSS"  
FIRE KINDLER.

WISCONSIN BUTTER,  
Sweet and Rich

Central Hop Yeast

Askin This Summer  
No. 32 EIGHT STREET  
CAIRO ILL.

Coal Coal.

PITTSBURGH,  
PARADISE,  
MT. CARBON (Big Muddy)

PEYTONA CANNEL  
COAL!

Orders for Coal by the car-load,  
on, or in hogsheds, for shipment,  
promptly attended to.

To large consumers and all  
manufacturers, we are prepared  
to supply any quantity, by the  
month or year, at uniform rates.

CAIRO CITY COAL COMPANY.

13-Halliday Bros. office, No. 70 Ohio Levee,  
Hillside, Ill., near North St.

At the Coal Dump, foot of Thirty-Eight  
St.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

A complete Pictorial History of the  
Times.—The best, cheapest, and  
most successful Family Paper  
in the Union.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.  
Illustrated.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.  
The Weekly is the ablest and most power-  
ful illustrated periodical published in  
this country. Its editorials are scholarly  
and convincing, and carry much weight.  
Its illustrations of current events are full  
and fresh, and are prepared by our best  
designers. With a circulation of 150,000,  
the Weekly is read at least by half a million  
persons, and its influence as an organ of  
opinion is simply tremendous. The Weekly  
maintains a positive position, and ex-  
presses decided views on political and so-  
cial problems.—Louisville Courier-Journal.  
Its articles are models of high-toned dis-  
cussion, and its pictorial illustrations are  
often corroborative arguments of no small  
force.—N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle.  
Its papers upon existing questions and its  
inimitable cartoons help to mould the  
sentiments of the country.—Pittsburgh Com-  
mercial.

TERMS:  
Postage free to subscribers in the United  
States.  
Harper's Weekly, one year, \$4 00  
Four dollars includes prepayment of U. S.  
postage by the publishers.  
Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine,  
Weekly, and Bazar, to one address for one  
year, \$10 00; or, two of Harper's Periodi-  
cals, to one address for one year, \$7 00;  
postage free.

An extra copy of the Magazine, Weekly,  
or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every  
club of five subscribers at \$4 00 each, in  
one remittance; or, six copies for \$20 00,  
without extra copy postage free.

Back numbers can be supplied at any time.  
The annual volumes of Harper's Weekly,  
in neat cloth binding, will be sent by ex-  
press, free of expense, for \$7 00 each. A  
complete set, comprising eighteen volumes,  
sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$5 25  
per volume, freight at the expense of the  
purchaser.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

The Cairo Bulletin.

Office, Bulletin Building, Corner Twelfth Street and Washington Avenue.

VOL. 7.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1875.

NO. 267.

LIQUOR DEALERS.  
R. SMYTH & CO.,

Foreign and Domestic  
LIQUORS

WINE OF ALL KINDS.

No. 60 Ohio Levee,

CAIRO, ILLS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
LIQUORS

Wholesale Grocers.

STRATTON & BIRD,

Wholesale Grocers

Commission Merchants

AGENTS AMERICAN POWDER CO.

57 Ohio Levee.

G. D. WILLIAMSON,

Wholesale Grocer

Boat Stores.

No. 78 OHIO LEVEE.

PAINTS AND OILS.

B. F. PARKER,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

BRUSSES.

Wall Paper, Window Glass, Win-

dow Shades, &c.

AURORA OIL.

Bross' Building.

Corner Eleventh Street and Washing-

ton Avenue

CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

CAIRO CITY BINDERY,

J. C. HUELS,

Printer.

BINDER AND BLANK BOOK

MANUFACTURER.

Bulletin Building, Cor. Twelfth Street

and Washington Avenue.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

33rd County and Railroad Work a Specialty.

CARL PETERS,

HORSE SHOER.

BLACKSMITH

AND

Wagon Maker,

SIXTH STREET, Between OHIO

LEVEE AND COMMERCIAL

AVENUE.

Manufactures his own Horse Shoes and

can Assure Good Work.

PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

9-2-12

DURANG'S

RHEUMATIC

REMEDY.

Will positively cure any case of rheuma-

tism, or rheumatic gout, no matter how long

standing, on the face of the earth. Being an

inward application it does the work quickly, thor-

oughly and permanently, leaving the system

strong and healthy. Write to any prominent

person in Washington City, and you will learn

the above statement to be true in every particu-

lar.

CONDENSED CERTIFICATES.

National Hotel.

Washington, D. C., December 3, 1874.

Messrs. Hephernest & Bentley:

Gents: I very cheerfully state that I used Du-

rang's Rheumatic Remedy with decided benefit.

A. H. STEPHENS,

Member of Congress of Ga.

Presidential Mansion.

Washington, D. C., April 29, 1875.

Messrs. Hephernest & Bentley:

Gents: For the past seven years my wife has

been a great sufferer from rheumatism, her doc-  
tors having given her relief, she used three bottles  
of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy, and a permanent  
cure was the result. Wm. H. CROOK,  
Executive Clerk to President Grant.

Washington, D. C., March 3, 1875.

In the space of twelve hours my rheumatism

was gone, having taken three doses of Durang's  
Rheumatic Remedy. My brother, J. R. CESSIA,  
of Bedford, Pa., was cured by a similar amount.

Member of Congress of Pa.

Price one dollar a bottle, or six bottles for five  
dollars. Ask your druggist for Durang's Rheu-  
matic Remedy, manufactured by  
HEPHERNEST & BENTLEY,  
Lungville, Pa.

For sale by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.  
Sold by Wholesale Druggists in Chicago,  
10-14-15-16

The Bulletin.

AT CHIEF.

Above a checkered table they bent,  
A man in his prime and a maiden fair,  
Over whose polished and blue-veined brow  
Fleeted no shadow, fuge of care,  
Her eyes were fountains of sapphire light;  
Her lips were curves of cheerful thought;  
And now her gaze was on the floor and  
Times and beauty their spell had fringed.

Above the checkered table they bent,  
Watching the pieces, red and white.  
A chess moved on, in appointed course,  
Through the minor houses, steady light—  
The queen, in her stately, regal power,  
Thinking to her person from her shield,  
The minor houses, with his support,  
And the massive castle across the field.

The pawn, in his slow and cautious pace,  
A step at a time, and the mounted knight,  
Vaulting, as pallid forebodings of ill,  
To the right and left, and left and right,  
But a single word the silence broke.  
On the board was fastened for four and  
Of the battle's havoc, and that word  
Was the little money-lender's check.

Pawns, and bishops, and castles, and knights,  
Tremble together in sad dismay,  
While a pair of weary veterans, heads  
To a desperate, stiller, sadder play.  
Yet the gaze of each—the man and the maid—  
On the board was fastened for four and  
Of the battle's havoc, and that word  
Was the little money-lender's check.

And gently he shuffled through his hand,  
As while a dazed and tremulous hand,  
She laid on the queen of her valor king,  
While the other moved with a woman's art,  
To the first move, the knight's advance,  
And on it impetuously, a trembling king,  
And he murmured softly, "I will not care  
For losing the game, could I win it."

What the maiden answered, "twice treason to  
As her fingers deepened to crimson glow,  
Murmuring, like lightning, "twice treason to  
And then turned on cheeks, and ears, and  
And in three months' time the church bells  
Told.

And the person finished the game began,  
When both were happy, for both had won,  
And both were happy, for both had won,  
—(Sally A. Brock, in Appleton's Journal.)

A STRANGE STORY.

The Son of a German Count Remains  
in the Forest, and is Found by a  
Hunter, Mistaken for a Deer and  
Killed by a Hunter.

[From the New York Herald.]

Moscow, Pa., Oct. 28, 1875.—Among the  
scattered families inhabiting the wild re-  
gion skirting the Pocomo range of moun-  
tains, in the Northern part of Monroe  
county, this State, is that of a German  
named Gerdie Schelbel. He came into  
the section some five years ago, and set-  
tled near the border of Luzerne and Mon-  
roe counties, in the midst of a wilderness  
almost primitive, and commenced with  
the energy and industry characteristic  
of his race, the labor of clearing a  
farm out of the wild tract.  
He had three children, a son and two  
daughters, his wife, three rugged  
sons and a fourth boy, of a drier cast of  
features than the rest, and with very little  
resemblance to the family. This child  
was about four years old when the family  
settled in this region, and being of a  
wild and untamed nature, he was  
permitted to roam at will over the  
forest. The boy developed a strange pas-  
sion for the woods, and spent most of his  
time roaming about the mountains, and  
gathering berries and nuts. During the  
past two years his excursions became  
more extended as the forests were cleared  
away in the immediate vicinity of his  
home by Schelbel and other German fam-  
ilies who moved in the vicinity subse-  
quent to the former's occupancy. The  
boy was called Johnny, and since he be-  
gan to extend his visits deeper into the  
wilderness, would sometimes be absent  
days at a time, sustaining himself by cap-  
turing, taming, and keeping a few wild  
cats in caverns and hollow logs, or in the  
open air in warm weather. He often on  
his return home related wild stories.

Once he reached home with his flesh  
lacerated and his body almost devoid of  
clothing, bearing a young cat on his back,  
which he had attempted to capture, and  
finally killed with a club after a terrible  
struggle. It was useless for his friends  
to attempt to keep him at home, and so  
for years he roamed the forests with only  
the necessities of life, and was still in this  
wilderness for his companions, the  
lamp of his reason burning too dimly to  
show him the danger of the life he was  
leading.

It was while away on one of these solit-  
ary visits to the woods, that he loved so well  
that he was made an actor in the  
SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

Following which the history of the  
wife became known. On Sunday  
morning last he took a small basket  
and started off into the forest. He  
said he was going to bring in some  
beech nuts for a pet squirrel which he  
had captured when it was young, in its  
nest, and which he sometimes took with  
him into the woods. He had not returned  
Monday noon, but the fact created no ap-  
prehension in the minds of his relatives,  
who were busy husking corn in the  
distance from the house on that day.  
About one o'clock in the afternoon a man  
in a hunter's garb appeared in the field  
and started the family with the announce-  
ment that little Johnny was dead, the  
hunter himself having shot him in mis-  
take for a deer. The hunter said that he  
had captured when it was young, in its  
nest, and which he sometimes took with  
him into the woods. He had not returned  
Monday noon, but the fact created no ap-  
prehension in the minds of his relatives,  
who were busy husking corn in the  
distance from the house on that day.  
About one o'clock in the afternoon a man  
in a hunter's garb appeared in the field  
and started the family with the announce-  
ment that little Johnny was dead, the  
hunter himself having shot him in mis-  
take for a deer. The hunter said that he  
had captured when it was young, in its  
nest, and which he sometimes took with  
him into the woods. He had not returned  
Monday noon, but the fact created no ap-  
prehension in the minds of his relatives,  
who were busy husking corn in the  
distance from the house on that day.

DETAILS OF THE SHOOTING.

He, with two others, were camped on  
the south branch of Bright's Brook, a few  
miles north of the German clearing, and  
early on Monday morning they started  
out to hunt deer. Phillips was driving a  
rig with the hounds and started a deer,  
which made off to the left, and the great  
swamp which borders on the com-  
munities of Luzerne, Monroe and Carbon, and  
is known as the Shades of Death. The  
hounds followed it, and he hastened to  
get a "runaway" in a ridge a mile or so  
away, where he thought the deer would  
eventually be chased by the dogs. He  
reached the point and had been there but  
a few minutes when he heard the cry of  
the hounds some distance away, but evi-  
dently coming nearer and in his direc-  
tion. Almost at the same moment he  
discovered a peculiar agitation in some  
laurels about one hundred yards away to  
his right. After watching the spot a  
moment he came to the conclusion that  
the notion of the bushes was caused by  
a deer, and without a moment's further  
thought he fired his buckshot barrel into  
the clump. The movement ceased, and  
Phillips walked to the spot and pulled  
aside the bushes. What was his horror

to see stretched upon the ground, in an  
open space among the bushes, the body  
of a boy, with blood pouring from his  
side, into which several buckshot had en-  
tered, killing him instantly. A hunter,  
nearly filled with beechnuts, stood near,  
and the boy's hands were full of beech-  
berries, which he was picking when the  
fatal shot was fired. Phillips  
had heard from local hunters of the ex-  
centric Johnny Schelbel, and he had no  
doubt that the boy he had killed was the  
poor, half-bred child. Knowing that the  
German clearing was somewhere in  
that locality, he took the body in his  
arms and started to find it. As luck  
would have it he reached it without dif-  
ficulty.

A STORY OF SHAME.

On an investigation held on Tuesday  
by the Justice of the Peace to whom  
Phillips repaired and asked for an exam-  
ination, the following history of the boy  
was elicited from the Schelbels: Before  
coming to this country, Schelbel was a  
gardener in the employ of a German nob-  
leman, living in Krozing. In his family  
was then living a sister of his, Katharine  
Schelbel. According to the testimony  
of the German, she must have been a  
woman of considerable beauty, and was,  
at the time of her death, about twenty  
years old. The Count, by whom Schel-  
bel was employed, saw Katharine one  
day and sent for her to become a servant  
in his house. She went, and became, in  
a short time, the mistress of her employer.  
She lived in that way for a year, when  
she returned to her brother's house, say-  
ing that she was soon to become a mother,  
and that the Count had sent her away  
until after her child was born. The child  
was born in a few weeks after her re-  
turn, but the mother did not live to see  
it, dying four days afterward. The child  
was taken in charge by Mrs. Schelbel,  
and it was not long before its deficiency  
in intellect was discovered. As the  
child grew in years, its resemblance to  
its high-born mother became more and  
more marked, the fact being so com-  
mon gossip in the vicinity. This circum-  
stance led to the emigration of the Schel-  
bels to America, the Count paying his  
gardener \$2,000 and his passage to this  
country, and agreeing to annually send  
\$200 to pay for the support of the child.  
This sum had been received regularly  
by Schelbel, who obstinately refused to  
state what the name of the nobleman is,  
he merely saying that he is a man at  
present high in the confidence of the  
German government.

The jury, after deliberating for some  
time, returned a verdict of accidental  
death in the case, and reprimanded  
Phillips for carelessness.

"For the Blood is the Life."

See Deuteronomy, xlii. 22. The blood  
being the source from which the system  
is built up, and from which we derive  
our mental as well as physical capabil-  
ities, how important that it should be  
kept pure! It is common life, fostering  
processes, all organic functions become  
debilitated. Settling upon important organs,  
as the lungs, liver, and kidneys, the ef-  
fect is most disastrous. Hence it is  
necessary to keep the blood in a per-  
fectly healthy condition, and more espe-  
cially to cleanse it of all impurities. This  
season of the year than at any other.  
No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real  
cause of a large proportion of all diseases  
is bad blood. No Dr. Parke's discovery  
wishes to place his Golden Medical Discovery  
in the catalogue of quick patent nostrums,  
but recommending it to cure every  
disease, nor does he so recommend it; on  
the contrary, there are hundreds of dis-  
eases that he acknowledges it will not  
cure; but what he does claim is this, that  
there is but one form of blood disease that  
will not cure, and that disease is cancer.  
He does not recommend his Discovery for  
that disease, yet he knows it to be the  
most searching blood-cleanser and disor-  
dered, and that it will free the blood and  
system of all other blood-poisons, be they  
animal, vegetable, or mineral. The  
Golden Medical Discovery is recommended  
by him to cure the worst forms of skin  
diseases, as all forms of Eruptions, Pimples,  
and Eruptions; also all Glandular  
Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofu-  
lous and Ulcerated Sores of the Neck,  
Legs, or other parts, and all Scrofulous  
disorders of the Bones, as White Swellings,  
Fever Sores, Hip-joint and Spinal disor-  
ders, all of which belong to Scrofulous  
diseases.

CONFIRMED.—HIP-JOINT DISEASE CURED.

W. GROVE STATION, IOWA.

Dr. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—My wife first became lame  
nine years ago. Swellings would appear  
and disappear on her hip, and she was  
gradually becoming reduced, and her  
whole system rotten with disease. In  
1871, a swelling broke on her hip, dis-  
charging large quantities, and since that  
time there are several openings. Have  
and five doctors, at an expense of \$125,  
who say nothing will do any good but a  
surgical operation.

July 16, 1873, he writes thus: My  
wife has certainly received a great bene-  
fit from the use of your Discovery, for  
she was unable to get on her feet and  
was not expected to live a week when  
she commenced using it a year ago. She  
has been doing most of her work for over  
six months. Has used twenty bottles,  
and still using it. Her recovery is con-  
sidered as almost a miracle, and we at-  
tribute it all to the use of your valuable  
medicine. I can cheerfully recommend  
it as a blood-purifier and strength-re-  
storer.

J. M. ROBINSON.

Golden Medical Discovery is sold by  
Druggists.

For the Month of October.

During the fever season of last month,  
the stock of Ayer's Ague Cure in the Old  
North State became exhausted, and be-  
fore a supply could be received from Lo-  
well, the suffering from chills and fever  
became fearful. A few parties were so  
fortunate as to have on hand,  
and in Ireland county, the drug-  
gists eked out their slender stocks by  
selling doses—a spoonful each—for a dol-  
lar. Many paid ten dollars for a bottle,  
when the regular price was but one, and  
thought themselves favored at that, so  
valuable is the curative properties  
of this preparation, which not only ex-  
pels the poison from the system, but  
leaves the patient with unimpaired health  
and vigor.—Raleigh (N. C.) Standard.

L. D. AKIN & Co.,

Dealers in—

Harness & Saddles,

Whips, Collars, Etc.

105 Commercial Avenue, - - - CAIRO, ILLS.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.

23-Post Office Drawer, 300.